The Furniture Workers the Oaly Ones Holding Out-The Situation at St. Louis.

CHICAGO, ILL, May 11 .- There was no stiempt to resume operations in the West Sids sumber district this morning, and the 8000 to 10,000 men employed in the yards and planing-milis are still idle. The lumbermen claim that the great majority of the men are overswed by the Bohemian ocial sts who infect the region. large force of police continue to be stationed in the district to guard sgainst any outbreak. The yards in the north and south divisions of the and about Chicago the yards and planing mills have all fully resumed on the old basis of ten hours' work

The metal working establishments opened sgain this morning with larger forces than yesterday, and the proprietors expect to see all the men on duty again within a few deys. As a class, the farniture workers constitute the only one which is hold

experiment, are considering the advisability of returning to ten hours. The evidences of the presence of the great strikes, therefore, are rapidly disappearing in every portion of the

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Billia:d-Table Company this morning claimed that they had between 100 and 150 men at work. This number was not nearly sufficient to run the factory. A great crowd of strikers stool about the factory on Market street, and Mr. Bensinger, at 9:30 o'clock, telephoned for the police. A

at the respective stations. The police for a conviction of murder against August Spies, Schwab, Par-

A. H. Andrews & Co , furniture factory on the West Side, has recumed operations on the eight hours work

and eight hours' pay plan.

The local officials on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad now state that the striking freight handlers of that road were taken back on the basis of ten hours' work for ten hours' pay. All the Chicago roads, therefore, are work-ing on the old basis of ten hours' work and ten hours' pay.

AT ST. LOUIS. The Labor Situation Discussed by the Master Builders.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 11.—At a meeting of the Master Builders' Association last night there were present all prominent master builders of the city. The labor question was discussed at some length, and the meeting adopted a set of resolutions declaring the right of the contractor to employ whatever men he may see fit, without reference to any trades assumbly, and to purhase material from whom they choose. After stating that the master builders will, at all times, hear the grievances of their employes, and accede to all reasonable demands, the resolutions ledge those who have signed them to at once cease work upon any building upon which they may be employed whenever any other member of their association shall be forced to crase work upon his contract by any trader union, and that such cessation shall continue until their brother member shall again be able to resume his work

AT PIP SBURG.

Trouble Among the Striking Ice Wagon Drivers,

Parranceo, May 11.—The striking ice wagon drivers and helpers are forcing the non-union men to quit One man was assaulted on Laberty screet this morning and comto leave his wagon on the street. The companies have applied to the authorities for protection, and a squad of police has been detailed to arrest the disorderly strikers.

THE FISHERIES DISPUTE. The Canadian Press on the Seizure of the American Vessel.

TORONTO, ONT., May 11 .- The Globe. in an editorial article on the seizure of the American fishing versel David J. Adams, says: "There seems to be no room for doubt that the master of this vessel acted illegally and that the seizure was properly made. The peo-ple of the United States did not know what they were doing when they ab-rogated the clauses in the Washington treaty. They find now that the fishcannot pursue their business profitably unless they are permitted to take or purchase bait on our shores. For the sake of Canada, for the sake of the empi e, we hope that it the Imerial Government interferes in this business, openly or secretly, it will be to help us to maintain our rights and not to thwart, hamper or restrain us in enforcing the terms of the treaty."

The Mail cays: "An American ver-gel has just been seized at Digby, N. , f. r areapassing, and we presume that a test cree will be made. If, as the London Times asserts, the English pla have no interest in seeing that their Canadian fellow anbjec's are not robbed, be it so. A thorough under-standing of that fact, if it be a fact, might, perhaps, set some of us thinking very sericusty about the draw-backs of a colonial existence, but it would not frighten us into surrendering our property to Americans. Our plain duty to ourselves, if the Ameragree to no reasonable settlement, is to protect ourselves as best we can. Thirty thousand Cause and are dependent upon the fishing industry, but even if our fisheries were not worth one poor farthing, we should still be inclined to defend them to the best of our ability, for, to tell the truth, we have grown weary of being macrificed."

Tornado in Pennsylvania.

BLAIRSVILLE, PA., May 11.—A heavy hall storm passed over this city about 6 o'clock last evening, and was fol-lowed by a fierce tornado, which swept from Salina along the valley of the onnemaugh river to Coketown, cutting down trees and destroying a nmerous small out-houses and barns. It caused the water in the river to rise to a hight of seventy-five feet, from an inverted water-spout which revolved about a moving center, travel ing across and up stream until it reached the new Coxetown bridge, an from this port to bridge was lifted bodily from the clusive of specie.

THE EIGHT-HOUR STRIKE abutments and tossed about like a shoutlecook, finally depressing back to its place, badly twisted and damaged to the extent of \$5000. The tornado AT CHICAGO GIVEN UP AS A left the river at this point, and continued across the country, blowing down tolegraph poles, trees, coke ovens, smoke stacks and trams. The loss cannot be approximated. No casnalties reported.

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

AND THE CRANKS OPPOSED TO LEVEEN.

The Experience of a Planter Who Has Lived in the Bottom for Years.

ICORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. TYBONZA P. O., CROSS COUNTY, ARK., May 9.-Reading day after day the many and numerous letters pertaining to the Mississippi river and levees, you will, I trust, pardon me in at-tempting to explain to the wild theoon the old basis of ten hours and ten hours' pay, so that the lumber basiness of the city is in reality sning. It is only a few days ago that one of this class suggested that Col. Miles and 100 representative men of the Micsissippi Valley should be tent on to Washington to tell the United Sta'er Government what to do with the river. Hope, when they go, they will remain there forever. Another from Belivar wants lateral levees. In-Ing out for eight hours.

The boot and shoe manufacturers have not got enough, as evidenced by who tried the eight hour day as an the fact that the unusual hight of the flood at Helena is annually cauted by the rapid discharge of water through the St. Francis basin. It emanates from the water escaping from the channel of the river below Cairo, through the sunken lands of St. Francis, whose outlet is about eight

miles north of Helena. When the river reaches forty-five feet at Cairo it then passes into Wap-pinocky bayou, and from thence into Warpinocky lake; from thence into the Tyrorza river, and from thence into the St. Francis river, twenty-five mi'es north of the point where Crowsquad was immediately sent down ley's Ridge comes to the river. That from the East Chicago avenue staticn. is how the first of the Mississippi river The strikers rapidly disappeared on the arrival of the police.

The police reserves are still on duty

Wool swamp is ast filling up the batime the water coming through Nigger Wool swamp is ast filling up the basin, and when the sunken lands and are devoting their energies to procure all the low lands become filled, and ing evidence against the Anarchists, the St Francis basin one vast sea, it and it is claimed that on the trial of passes out with increased velocity, the conspirators the evidence will be gained by its shortened course a disgained by its shortened course a distance of 100 miles, and gaining an in-creased fall of twenty feet in this distance. Compute the distance by river from Cairo to Helens, and allow the minimum decination of the Missis-sippi river, which is about three-tenths of a foot to the mile. Then take the distance between those same polats, but across the basin, as the Mississippi river fluds its way during a fl. o.i, and you will then readily see why the man at Helena and its vicinity who stands behind a levee that is one in name only cries out: "The levees are a failure; abolish them." Instead of abolishing them let the plan of the River Commission be followed. lowed; close the St. Francis besin up; do not let the water accumulate in these and then at the last moment pour its flood out on a river already full. Send this vast volume around by its natural course, and then it will have time to carry off the water as it does in other portions of the river. Why this annual nowl from the vicinity of Helena? It is caused by the wast reservoir stored at their doors ready to

pour down on them at the last mo-ment Close the Francis ba in and you will get clear of this annual howl about the abolition of levees. The men that howl most about tearing down levers are the very ones that would sit idly by whittling a pine stick and see anybody in the world build their kives as long as it cost them no hing. That lateral leves builder from Bolivar County is another of that class of theor ste. that man lives amongst the strongest levee men in the world, and how they ever let him get loose from them with his lateral leves ideas is a mystery to me. The man who is writing this has lived almost constantly on those

levees in Bolivar County for years, and where 300 acres of land end mpassed by lateral levees is worth \$39,000, is a point I would like to see I have walked from the north end of Bolivar county, known as the Crews place to the south end on the Port Anderson place and I know of no such Eldorado as he talks Would like to see the assessment-

If you want to keep your land dry build your levers high enough and strong enough. Go down to Bolivar county and they will show you how to do it. None of your red flag communistic ideas among them. It is all build up; no tear down. The flood of 1886 is past, and where is the break in their line? Not one acre of land wet. Tout shows wherein their strength lies. Their motto is: "Unity is strength." Some one will probably ask what hight ought a levee to be and how strong ought it to be? Four feet above the highest flood known and slongs of seven is one with a level. slopes of seven to one, with a ten-foot crown. Then protect it as a railread company does its road. If you want advice on that subject take a trip on the Kansas City ratiread through the St. Francis basin, and then go thou home and do likewise, and when the floods come you will not have to bie you to the woods and build you a dug-out, but, like some of the men in the Yanoo delta, you will be able to raise all that you need at home, and the more you raise the better able you will be to build levees of a good and substantial character. This Bolivar County leteral leves man says that levees were built only to parify the darkies. Rather expensive, I must adm t. Ask Gen. Alcorn how many levees he built Gen. Alcorn how many leves he built before the war to pac franybody. In Bolivar Coun v go and look at the leves built by Col. McGhee, Isaac Had on, Gen. Clark and many o hers that I could mention. The levess built by these men are now standing and the fine t plantations in the valley are now behind them, where imoved agricul u at machinery and ol oded stock are to be found.

Could this be done with la'eral lev.es? Fancy the annual wasting away of fences, the ditches filled, dramage stopped, houses built on at lts, waiting a decade of years for a sufficient sedimentary deposit to accumulate so that you could dispose of a step-ladder to get into your house. Fancy the wildness of such theories. Take my advice; go on building and strengthening your levers. You have proved it year protection, and when a more fastible plan presents itself I know you will take advantage of it, and some of these days the United ates Government in its might sees i to prevent your banks fr meaving, I know you will prevent it from going over the top.

Exports at New York.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- The exports from this port for the week e ding May II were valued at \$5,893,162, ex-

THE NEXT CONGRESS.

BOTH PARTIES PREPARING TO SECURE IT.

The Advantage Greatly With the Democrats - Embarrassment of the Republicans Out of Office.

Washington special to the Philadelphia Times: Both Congressionsi committees for the campaign of 1886 are now organiz d and will soon be prepared to commence operations. Democrats have the prestige of success in the campa ga of 1884. While there may be some disagreements as methecs they do not propose to lose their vantage ground by quarreline with the adminst a on on technical ities. They propose to hold on to what they have and take the chances for 1888. The Republican Committee, which have always had the office-holders to draw upon, find themselves cut off from that source of revenue and are somewhat perplexed as to where to get their funds, particularly in the face of an off year and doubtful prospects of any substantial g in from large outlay.

The Democratic Committee, the first in the field, have m de a very careful canvess of the situation, and claim that their chances of holding the next House by as large or even larger majority are infinitely better than the chances of the Republicans making substantial gains over their present numbers. The present Democratic majority in the House is faity-three. The Rapublicans will be compelled not only to hold all they now have. to carry twenty-two additional districts in order to overcome the present majority against them. This the Democrats claim they cannot do, for the following reasons: In the present Congress there are twentythree Republican districts, held by majorities ranging from 50 to 1000 There are also twenty-five districts held by the Democra's by majorities ranging from 54 to 971. fore, if such an improbable thing as saving all of the twenty-three smallmajority Republican districts and carrying all of the twenty-five small-macrity Democratic districts were possi b'e, the Republicans would come out ahead; but as the chances of holding their own are just as good for the Democrats as the Republicane, the former have a margin of forty-three

dis ricts to draw from. The Democratic committee have no fear of di sension sprowing out of local issues and claim that their forces are in excellent order for campaign work. on the issue of protection they claim that in their strongest districts they find the most s aunch supporters of the protective principle and therefore they fear no losses in the industrial districts. They also claim that the ultra free trade views of Frank Hurd has lost them the Toledo district; that the action of the Democratic Commit tee on Elections and of the Democratic House in making no compromise with Hurd, but rejecting him completely, was ample not fication to the voters of the Tenth Ohio that the voice of the people would be respected, Frank Hurd to the contrary notwithstanding. The Democratic nominee this year, it is understood, will be made with reference to the interests of the district and the party, which will insure the election of a Democrat by the

usual majority. held by Republicans by a somewhat similar tenor, which are being looked after in the way of relecting cendidates with a view to success on general issues, and which will be so much gain to the Democrats. There will be some gains, doubtless, by the Repub-licans, which would preserve the present relation of parties, but which would not change the aggregate result in the House.

The Republican a filaine Com-

Washington dispatch to the Balti-more Sun. It is reported that the election of chairman and secretary of the Republican Congressonal Compaign Committee which oo ur id on Monday night last, was the occasion for a measuring of strength between the Blaine and anti-Blaine elements. The newly elected chairman and secretary, Ren resentative Goff of West Virginia and Mr. McPherson of Pennsylvan'a, are devoted adherents of Mr. Blaine, while the two other gantlemen who were prominently pressed for the rollitions, Representative Bingbarn of Pennsyl vania, and ex-Commissioner of Pen-sons Dudley of Indians, are bitterly hostile to Mr. Blains and are in full accord with what is known as the Stalwart wing of the Republican party. Mr. Bingham was formerly one of the closest friends of Blaine, but he split off prior to the election of delegates to the Republican national convention of 1884, and in that convention made the

most effective speech in favor of the nomination of Mr. Arthur. The lines in the election of chairman and secretary were not drawn as between Blaine and anti-Blaine. No allus ons to any such idea were made, and several of the members, it is said, voted without the least impression that considerations of such character entered into the contest. Col. Dudley was urged as secretary on the ostensi-ble ground that he was one of the best managers and wire-workers in the whole party, and his conduct of the Indiana campaign in 1880 and the Ohio campaign in 1884 was pointed to as proof of what he could do in manipula ing election machinery and influencing voters. But according to the reports the Blaine adherents, who were in the majority on the commit-tee, were not disposed to take any chances, and, without making fuss about it, put in two men that they knew could be depended upon. As understood now, whatever influence can be exercised in the direction of the effairs of the committee will be used to put up Blaine men for Congress and work for the Blaine sentiment in the various Congressional districts. It is also reported that affairs bave been so managed that the policy of the impending Congressional campaign will be controlled by those members of the committee who are friendly to Mr. Blaine.

Given Up for Lost,

BALTIMORE, Mp. May 11.—The steamship Acadia of Baltimore, be-louging to J. L. Bell & Co., tropical uit importers, has been given up as lost. She sailed from Port Antonio Jamaica, April 10th, with a cargo of bananas, and up to the present time has not been heard from. Ordinarily she made the passage in eight days, and never longer than eleven. A few days ago a vessel arriving in Boston reported passing the house of a steamer at sea, the description of which was much like that of the Acadia. Shortly after the Acadia sailed a cyclone prevailed in the vi-cinity of the West Indies, and it is presumed she was caught in it.

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three bottles of this medicine, have been entirely cured. My sight has been re-stored, and there is no sign of inflamma-film, sore, or ulcer in my eye.—Kendal T. Bowen, Sugar Tree Ridge, Ohio.

My daughter, ten years old, was afflicted with Scrofulous Sore Eyes. During the last two years she never saw light of any kind. Physicians of the highest standing exerted their skill, but with no permanent success. On the recommendation of a friend I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Saranavilla, which my doubter commendation. saparilla, which my daughter commenced taking. Before she had used the third bottle her sight was restored, and she can new look steadily at a brilliant light without pain. Her cure is complete. - W. E. Sutherland, Evangelist, Shelby City, Ky.

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It is therefore ordered, That he make his appearance herein, at the countinuse of Shelbs county, in Nemphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in Jame. 1886, and plend, answer or denur to complainant's bill, or the asme will be taken for confessed as twhim and set for hearing expire; and that a copy of this order be published once a west for four successive weeks, in the Monosha Appeal. This 4th day of May 1886. A cary attest:

S. I. McDoWell., Clerk and Master.

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REAL ESTATE In the Town of Collierville, Tenu.

No. 512, R.D.—John Longue, Public Administrator of Shelby county, and as such Administrator of Mrs. E. M. Bleckler, deceased, vs. Maggie A. Brennan et al.

D'i virtue of decree for asle entered herein, April 27, 1886, I will ofter for sale, at public auction, at COLLIERVILLE, TENN., on

Saturday, May 29, 1886.

Saturday. May 29, 1886.

within legal hours, the following described real estate, to-wit:

I. A certain lot containing three as d one-half (3%) acres in the Tenth C vil District of Shelby county. Tenn., in the neighborhood of Bray's Stations: Bounded on the north by the State-line rend; on the south by the Mand C. Raifrond; on the cast by the lands of P. M. Ward, and an the west by the lands of E. Read.

And the following low in the town of Colleville, Shelby county, Tonn.:

II. A vacantict pronting on the west side of the public park, coult of the lot owned by T. J. Morris, and being one hundred (109) feet by a depth of one hundred and twenty (120) feet.

III. A vacant lot on the south side of Front street, beginning about one hundred and forty (140) feet west of the intersection of Front street with the opening west of the public square, having a front of one hundred and street. He was a front of one hundred and suventy-four free by a depth of about two hundred and twenty (220) feet.

IV. A vacant lot on the east edde of Main street, thirty by sixty (30x00) fee. lying between the property of (fee. B. Blair and P. L. Gray.

V. A vacant lot on the vest side of Main street, beginning about one hundred and fity-eight (158) feet north of the intersection of Front and Main streets: thence nearth twenty (20) feet, with a depth of one hundred and sixty (160) feet, running south at right angles with the south line of said lot from a point one hundred and twenty (120) feet weet of the beginning point, a distance of fifty-eight (58) feet, until it joins with lot No four (4), fronting on Front street.

VI. A certain lot commencing on the northwest corner of J. W. and W. D. Koen's lot, in the town of Colliesville, decoud to them by Leake and Irby, running thence north with (30) feet to a stake to thence south thirty (30) feet to a stake to the northwest corner of J. W. and W. D. Koen's lot, in the town of Colliesville, decoud to them by Leake and Irby, running thence northwest corner of J. W. and W. D. Keen's lot, in the

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